THE CHARLEROI MAIL

VOLUME XX—NO. 115 CHARLEROI, WASHINGTON COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1919 TWO CENTS

END OF FOURTH WEEK IN STRIKE SHOWS MILLS SLOWLY GAINING

More Men Returning At Donora and at Monessen Plants

STILL RUNNING SINGLE TURN

The close of the fourth week of the steel strike ends today and if there is any change in this district, it is that the mills which resumeed operations are gaining in strength from day to day. The Donora mills, which began operations two weeks ago say that t heir working force isslowly but gradually increasing; new men showing up every morning to take their old places in the mill This morning it is reported that a number of additional rod mill men went to work and this force is expected to be augmented the first of the week

Already two rod mills are producing tonnage, while No 1 blast furnace is operating at norma. capacity The best of order prevails in Donora and while many of the men still out come to Charleroi to attend mass meetings. yet upon their return to Donora they do not linger on the streets but go at once to their homes During t he pas' week there has not been a single arrest of any of the striikers. nor on any pretext growing out of the conditions which now prevail in that town Citizens generally there feel that the strike is a thing of the past and that within a very short time the mills will be back at normal working conditions. At present the mill is working single turn, with the exception of the spelter furnaces, which it is said may be down for an extended period. The steel company is said to be able to buy zinc in the open market for less money than it takes for them to produce it.

In Monessen both the Pittsburg Steel and the Steel Products are operating in a very satisfactory manner although not all of the men have returned However like the Donora mills, men are returning to their old places every day The same conditions apply to the Page Steel and Wire. The National Tin Plate may be down for some time and the Carnegie Steel give no indication of when it may resume.

COMING. MAJESTIC THEATRE

NEXT MONDAY

Gladys Rockwell in "Broken Commandments"

TUESDAY

William Farnum in "Wolves of the Night"

WEDNESDAY

Earl Williams in "The Wolf"

THURSDAY

Norma Talmadge in "New Moon"

FRIDAY

Virginia Pearson in "Bishops Emeralds"

SATURDAY

Bessie Barriscale in "The Woman Michael Married."

114-t2-*

LEGION WANTS ARMISTICE DAY AS HOLIDAY

Chairman of the state organization of the American Legion will urge the governors of their states to declare November 11 a legal holiday, designating it as American Legion Day, it announced i New York on Friday, at the national headquarters of the legion

Miss Hazel Castor has accepted a position as designer and manager of the millinery work room at the Campbell store in Pittsburg

PROPER RETURNS MUST BE MADE

The Bureau of Internal Revenue plans starting investigation to locate merchants and manufacturers following erroneous methods in making inventories for the taxable years of 1917 and 1918, tending to reduce tax liability. C. G Lewellyn, collector of internal revenue in this district, has announced. The purpose will be to disclose merchants and manufacturers who have filed incorrect income tax returns.

The collector also announced intent of voluntary disclosures of failures to make proper returns and payments before the investigation. the policy will be to forgo penalties. except where there was intentional evasion. In cases where the discovery is made by Federal officers. heavy penalties will apply, he said.

A warning issued by the bureau advises axpayers who filed erroneous returns to file correct returns without notice and before investigation. A large number of taxpayers have already notified the bureau to that effect. The warning says it is only fair to such taxpayers that competitors who made similar errors be located

In some cases inventories have been taken on the basis of average costs, though it was possible to identify the articles remaining on hand at the inventory period and so determine their exact cost. In others. because of conservative accounting methods, flat percentages have been deducted after determining inventory values. Others used a fixed average based upon costs of prior years. or fail to include all merchandise to which they have title in their inventory.

Mrs. Ann Perkins

Mrs. Ann Perkins died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Matson, 123 Lincoln avenue, Saturday morning at 5:30 o'clock, in the 81st year of her age. Funeral services will be held at the Watson home Tuesday afternoon a 2 o'clock, with interment to follow in Richland cemetery. Dravosburg. Mrs. Perkins came to the home of her daughter five weeks ago on a visit when she was stricken with paralysis. which finally resulted in her death.

Will Open Campaign for the Roosevelt Memorial Association

Preparations are complete for the campaign which opens next Monday throughout the country undeer the auspices of the Roosevelt Memorial Association The drive which will last one week, culminating on October 27th, the anniversary of Colonel Roosevelt's birth will be for the purpose of obtaining members for Association and funds to erect maintain memorials to the late Colonel Roosevelt Contributors regardless of the amount of their gift become full fledged members of the Association and every cent received during this campaign will be used for the purpose of creating these memorials and professorships in American colleges to teach Roosevelt's principles and doctrines Every expense connected with the campaign is being deeferred by the National Executive Committee of the Association

The following quotations taken from the diary of a man of foreign birth appears to be illustrative of American customs. but it is doubtful if its entirely true. "The American people are whimisical. the idol of ane generation is forgotten tomorrow and the memory of the great men who have gone beyond is supplanted by that of the present. who alas are only mediocre in camparison to those who have preceded them and thus it is.

"Perhaps it would be expecting too much that the merit of theby-gone greats could be appreciated today by a race that, having sprung from a pot composed of all the heterogenous elements of theold, has little capacity for idealism of or reverence for him who was the discoverer of their land or for the man who during his term as president, as the leading interpreter of public thought and guide to patriotism for all Americans."

It is doubtful as stated before, if this excerpt in its entirety is true. The American people during the coming week will have an opportunity to demonstrate their affection for this great American and to perpetuate his memory in a fitting manner. His memory should not dim. nor perish, and it is extremely doubtful if it ever would even if these memorials were not erected. but the creation and maintenance of some concrete symbol of the esteem in which he was held by men of his own generation and the constant presence of his vital forcee through theprofessorships it is proposed to establish will for all time be a remainder to Americans of the deeds for which he fought.

LAKEL WAS HELD FOR COURT TRIAL

Dr. Lakel of Fayette City, was given a hearing before Justice of the Peace Young of Belle Vernon, Friday night charged with felonious shooting. The evidence submited was sufficient for the Justice to hold the accused for court, and the physician was taken to Uniontown today. It is likely that he will have to remain in jail pending the outcome of the injuries to Miss Conard who was struck by one of the bullets from the revolver in the hands of the accused. It was testified at the hearing last night that Miss Conard is in a very precarious condition, and that she might not survive.

EXPECTED TO DRAW BENEFITS

The Donora Herald says it was reported in that town Wednesday that some of the men in the union, and now idle, had expected to draw strike benefits during the time they were out of the mills Some of the aliens, who did not clearly understand the system are reported to be much dissatisfied with the failure to make any provision whereby some money may be provided for themselves and families. The same trouble is reported to have arisen in Johnstown. where wives of the union men visited the Labor Temple on Tuesday, seeking to draw benefits.

In the Johnstown district, it was said, members of the Amalgamated Association are filing claims for benefits, but thus far none of these have been paid. At a mass meeting in Johnstown held on Wednesday 700 Slavs and Greeks voted to return to work unless some hope of settlement is seen in the discussion at the national capital.

DONORA IS RAISING JEWISH RELIEF FUND

The drive for the Jewish Relief Fund is on in Donora today, with splendid prospects of being a success. The quota of the town is $7,500 of which amount the Jewish residents of the town have already raised $3,200 leaving $4,300 to be raised by the balance of the citizens. This amount they expect to reach before the drive is over. The campaign was delayed in Donora because of local conditions. but now that affairs are assuming a normal state, it was decided to go ahead with the plan

The stork visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A Ringler. Meadow avenue on Friday. the 17th and presented them with a daughter

DONORA CITIZENS WANT MORE ACTIVE WORK ON ONLY OUTLET

SCALE COMMITTEE TO MEET TUESDAY

The scale committee of the miners and operators will meet at Washington on Tuesday next in an endeavor to arrive at some agreement on a continuation of a new mining scale, to prevail in the Central competitive district for the next year. In some qurters it is doubted if anything will come of the conference, owing to the attitude of those composing the committee. Unless there is some adjustment or agreement all mines in this section of the country will close Friday night, October 31.

TOWN MOURNS THE DEATH OF A BOY

The Donora Herald pays a very beautiful tribute to William Latta "Little Bill," the 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Latta of that town, who died on Thursday from injuries received several months ago while in swimming. He was taken to the West Penn Hospital and other complications followed.

The paper says. "It is not often that business men and prominent citizens notice the small boy and it is not often that the efforts of the small boy are noted in passing, but with William Latta it is different. Everybody knew 'little Bill,' and everybody who knew him today mourns his death with a sincerity inspired by the memory of the things that 'Little Bill' had done and was always willing to do

"From the time he was old enough to be known in thetown, it was told of 'Little Bill,' he had been the helping hand for many folk. He was an inspiration to some of the older citizens. always ready and cheerful when there was any work to be done for the 'good of Donora.'

"For two seasons it was 'Little Bill' that volunteered to distribute Chautauqua literature and who did the job as it should be donee, without any hope of reward other than that he was helping the town."

The boy was a nephew of D. H. Glunt of Charleroi.

COYLE THEATRE

WEEKLY PROGRAM

MONDAY & TUESDAY

Bert Lytell in his latest picture "Lombardi Ldt"

WEDNESDAY

Elsie Ferguson in a Paramount Picture "Avalanch."

THURSDAY & FRIDAY

Fred Stone in "Johnnie Get Your Gun"

SATURDAY

Lila Lee in a Paramount Picture "Rose of the World"

Coming—"The Temperamental Wife" Featuring Constance Talmadge

115-t1-*

Claim Work On Road To Monongahela Is Being Pushed too Slowly

WANT COMMISSIONERS TO ACT

Donora's supply of tolerance and patience with regard to the delay on the reconstruction of the Donora-Monongahela road is about used up, according to the Donora American. The present rainy spell has brought out strongly the inconvenience that is occasioned by the lack of communication between the two towns. As a result a petition to the county commissioners is being considered that will ask for the opening of the road or a demand that the contractor be forced to put adequate machinery on the job and finish it before winter sets in.

According to the American not only is communication with Monongahela cut off. but motor communication with Pittsburg and other down-river routes is practically out of the question during wet weather. It is pointed out that three round-about ways are available to Donora motorists if they wish to use their machines in wet or winter weather, none of them very inviting, but the best available under present conditions.

Citizens of the town point out that the contractor has been at work on the job for six months and the work is not more than half completed. Now, according to Editor Watson the people of Donora and other communities want thecommissioners to force the contractor to put an adequate machinery and complete the work by December first, or they want a n ew contractor put on the job. The American says that "one little concrete mixer, about big enough to mix pie dough for a children's home, is all the contractor has on the work at the present time."

If completion of the road before winter weather sets in is impossible then the citizens of that section may ask that the completed part of the highway be made ready for traffic, while the balance could be made passable by the use of burned slate, which is used on roads so extensively in this part of the county.

Gangs of men are working from both ends of the roadway. but the contractor has but one concrete mixer which delays the work very much.

The boy Billy Dansey, for whom a nation-wide search is now being made, and who was taken from his home at Hampden, N. J, a short ime ago, is known in Charleroi. The family formerly resided in Monongahela, and about six weeks ago visited at the home of Mrs. Charles Pierce here.

Will all those who have not returned masquerade costumes which were rented either from Mights Book store or from Mrs. Dunkerly, Speers, Pa., last fall kindly return them at once.

114-t2-p

Coyle Theatre 2 days only Mon & Tues.

BERT LYTELL in his latest picture, "LOMBARDI LTD."

Creations imported from Paris and latest New York models for beauties make pictures. "Lombardi Ltd." a real fashion show

Majestic Theatre Today

Fannie Ward in "THE PROFITEERS"
also Lloyd Comedy and News
MONDAY—GLADYS BROCKWELL in
"The Broken Commandment"

You Promote Business Prosperity

when you introduce and maintain efficiency as a controlling factor.

You make a wise decision in choosing the First National Bank as your depositary.

4 per cent Interest Paid on Savings Accounts

THE 1ST NATIONAL BANK

The First National Bank
CHARLEROI, PA.

Hallowe'en Oddities

Dennisons Cut Outs

Crepe Paper
Stickers
Paper Napkins
Candy and Nut Cups
Table Clothes

Masks
Mustaches
Confetti

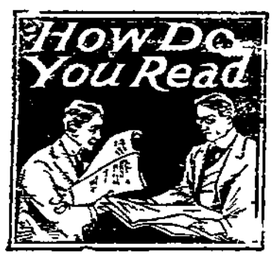
Beards
Caps
Wigs

MIGHT'S BOOK STORE

Coyle Theatre Today

Enid Bennett in a Paramount picture, "The Virtuous Thief," also Fatty Arbuckle in a 2 reel comedy, "Camping Out"

Monday and Tuesday—Bert Lytell in "Lombardi Ldt."



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your vision is far too valuable to endanger when good glasses are to be had.

A pair of corrective glasses fitted after a careful examination will work wonders with your vision and general disposition.

Moderate charges.

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515 McKean Ave. - - Charleroi, Pa.

HUNS MADE A CLEAN SWEEP

What They Couldn't Steal in the French City of Douai They Ruthlessly Destroyed.

My home was in Douai, writes Jean Proix in Everybody's. When I visited the town, soon after the Germans left it, I found it untouched by shell fire. Strange as it may seem, the houses are standing and the roofs are on the houses. But every place has been ransacked; so much so that in my house the only article of furniture left are two stools, one of which is of no value. The other, a light gilt footstool in the drawing-room, is smashed. Every other article of furniture has been stolen.

The valueless contents of every drawer were thrown on the floor and soiled. Some valuable paintings by Corot were hanging in one of the rooms. They were carefully selected, the canvas was cut out of the frames in the cleanest possible way and removed by the Germans, whereas a hole was kindly kicked through the others.

This is a precise instance of their methodical thefts. When the people who lived in the house were turned out by the Germans they took away the few papers that were in the safe which was fast to the wall; they left the key on the safe door and the door ajar, as much as to say that there was no need to break it open. On the safe I found a short hatchet, by means of which the door had been smashed. Is this destruction for its own sake? No, this is methodical destruction. The safe would eventually have to be replaced, and very likely by one of German make.

INSCRIBED ON GOLDEN BOOK

Deed of Self-Sacrifice Not Recorded on Earth, but It Will Be Found Elsewhere.

A British sergeant major, in addressing the recruits at a training station, spoke of the soldierly duties that they would be called upon to perform, and concluded by saying:

"Be proud of your regiment. It's your home for the war. So stick to it and stick to your comrades. I never tire of telling recruits a story of two men of our Second battalion in the Dardanelles expedition. A blizzard and a washout swept away a lot of our chaps. The two I am talking about struggled on and found some sort of shelter, and there they sat down to rest. The younger could have got away and come to camp, but he wouldn't leave his pal alone in the storm and darkness and snow.

"The next morning they were found together, asleep for good—frozen stiff. The younger had his arms round his pal. He held a bit of broken biscuit in each hand, and there were biscuit crumbs frozen into the mustache of the older man.

"That's the whole story. I don't know what their regimental numbers and names were, but there's a Book where their names are put down all right and forever."—New York Sun.

Snails Operated Plane.

The celebrated French airman, Georges Dombrival, has utilized the well-known instinct which scientists have long observed is possessed by snails. For some unknown reason, a snail when placed on an inclined plane crawls toward the highest part.

When M. Dombrival was informed of this he placed on the upper plane of his Maurice-Farman machine 88 pounds of snails, two-thirds of which were the large, slow snails of Bourgogne, beloved by epicures, the remainder of smaller and more agile variety. After rising to about 1,500 feet he was able to take his hands off the controls for the rest of his two hours' flight. The snails moved in a mass toward the upper part and re-established the equilibrium whenever the machine dipped either laterally or longitudinally, thus keeping the airplane in perfect line of flight.

Hot One for Lawyers.

Here is a hot one on lawyers and a certain sort of sportsman.

An attorney was arrested for violating the game laws—catching 16 fish out of season. He pleaded guilty, but when $30 per fish was the fine imposed he withdrew his plea and got a brother lawyer to defend him. The jury, in spite of the plea of guilty, brought in a verdict finding him guilty of catching one fish only, and fixed the fine at $10. One of the jurors explained to the angry game warden as follows:

"Yes, we knew he pleaded guilty and admitted catching 16 fish. But the jury, you know, were all of the same mind. He was a lawyer AND a fisherman."

Prohibition in Lithuania.

Prohibition, which grew up overnight in America, has long been an issue in Lithuania, the small Baltic republic that is asking for a self-government that it has long demonstrated its ability to use. Lithuania has a small brewery and a still in almost every home. It has little intoxication. And it has a prohibition society with 172 branches and 29,000 members throughout the country.

Aerial Surveying.

An expedition of six men traveling on motorcycles is engaged in making a survey of a route for an aerial mail line from Sydney, Australia, to London. It is hoped to locate suitable landing places at intervals of 300 miles, [illegible] of which [illegible] islands.

Had Quality of Greatness.

Men prepared for life have no trouble with little inconveniences. They may do the work of servants but they loom bigger in our eyes for doing it. General Grant permitted a woman to ride in his private car rather than cause her embarrassment by informing her of the mistake. President Arthur once got out of bed to let a friend into the hotel rather than disturb his colored boy who had fallen asleep. Webster one day carried a Washington politician, who had come to see him, across a creek. The gentleman from the capital had taken him for a farmer, much to his later chagrin and humiliation. Lincoln could talk to a colored man without making him feel that he was black. Jefferson could tip his hat to a slave who had bowed to him on the drive. They were great because they were prepared for life.

The Things That Count.

The fellow who knows no self-restraint can never forge ahead. It's not the doing of everything, but the doing of a few things well that makes life count. That means you must say "No" to many things that are offered you. There's no lasting gain in newspaper notoriety. The life that is to stand the shocks of public testing must be ballasted from within with facts and opinions. That demands abstinence from many of the flitting pleasures. It demands attention to building the character, that it may meet obstacles with self-assurance. There must be self-restraint in the interest of the larger life. As you obey the laws of development you feel the pulsing of additional strength through your veins and the consciousness of power in your mind.—Grit.

Meanness of Men.

Our structure both external and internal, is full of imperfection; yet there is nothing in nature but what is of use, not even inutility itself. There is nothing in this universe which has not some proper place in it. Our being is cemented with certain mean qualities; ambition, jealousy, envy, revenge, superstition, despair, have so natural a lodgement in us that the image of them is discerned in the brute beasts; nay cruelty itself, a vice so much out of nature, for even in the midst of compassion we feel within us an unaccountable bittersweet titillation of ill-natured pleasure in seeing another suffer; and even children are sensible of it.—Montaigne.

Great Author Ill Rewarded.

While Cervantes has been sometimes called the "Shakespeare of Spain," there is nothing in his work which would actually entitle him to be so considered. His plays, which were said to have been written in captivity, are lost, and while belong to him a long line of dramas, most of them have perished, even to their titles. The two surviving plays, "El Trato de Argel," and "La Numancia," show the best and worst of Cervantes as a dramatist. Though received with enthusiasm, "Don Quixote" brought no pecuniary reward to its author, and it has only been a recent date that a statue of the great author was erected in Spain.

Good Friday.

Good Friday was first specifically made a bank or legal holiday in Pennsylvania by statute dated May 31, 1893, but there had been a law since 1873 empowering the governor to name days of thanksgiving, prayer, etc. Previously the day had been of church observance. In fact, when the Emperor Constantine made Christianity the state religion he forbade the holding of markets, law courts and other public proceedings on this day. It is also a statutory holiday in Alabama, Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Louisiana, Maryland, Minnesota, New Jersey and Tennessee, and quite generally in European countries.

Several instances might be mentioned of legacies being left to provide fish for the poor. Every year during Lent two barrels of herrings are distributed among the poor of Claverling, Essex, four herrings to each married couple, two to each widow and widower, and one to each child, in accordance with the terms of the will of John Tnake, who died in the sixteenth century. An annuity of £3 6s 8d was also left to the Company of Fishmongers by Robert Harding of London, 200 years ago, to buy fish for the poor.—London Mail.

Excels the Nightingale.

The hermit thrush is declared to be the most talented and brilliant singer in the world, not even excepting the nightingale, says the American Forestry association, Washington. As musicians all the thrushes are gifted but the hermit thrush is the prize singer of the tribe. The tail of this little bird is of a reddish brown, much brighter than the back and head, while the breast is quite heavily spotted with black. It winters in the Gulf states.

As It Looked to Her.

"Who is that woman at the next table drinking wine and smoking cigarettes?" asked the woman from the suburbs of the waiter in the fashionable restaurant. "Oh, she's a character actress, ma'am," said the waiter, in a whisper. "Character actress? I [illegible] she gets so [illegible]

PROPERLY PROUD OF HOTEL

Citizens of Alexandria, La., Have Right to Boast of Their Magnificent Caravansary.

Alexandria, La., is known throughout the South as the little town with the big hotel. Strangers always remark the incongruity of the metropolitan edifice apparently fallen by accident into this quiet little place.

It seems that in Alexandria's ante-hotel days, a wealthy man and his small dog were stopping at the town inn. One day the innkeeper and guest had a lively argument over the dog. Its owner replied that he and his dog would not be among those present at the inn in the future and departed proudly, intimating darkly that the innkeeper would be sorry. He then made good his threat by building a hotel such as Alexandria had never dreamed of seeing, and here dog and master took up their residence and gathered to themselves all the transient trade of the town.

Alexandria wears its hotel proudly, a trifle self-consciously. It is the show place of the town and its assertive stone grandeur commands respect and deference. A town that boasts a hotel inclosing marble halls ending in a grand staircase and a Spanish patio adorned with a fountain as an extra attraction must assume an air of dignity in keeping with its importance.

Alexandria's other claim to notice is the fact that only a few years ago the Louisiana legislature conducted a series of spirited arguments as to the removal of the state capital from Baton Rouge to Alexandria. In the end Alexandria lost out and was forced to console itself with the fame it acquired from its big hotel.

EXPLAINS CAUSE OF MYOPIA

Physician Asserts It Is Caused by Obstruction of Outflow of Lymph, Due to Muscular Effort.

The assumption that close application is the cause of myopia or nearsightedness is not regarded as a satisfactory explanation. In a recent number of the Lancet the theory is advocated by Dr. Ethridge Green that the primary and essential cause is an obstruction of the outflow of the lymph. The obstruction may be produced by severe muscular effort, such as lifting heavy weights, when a feeling of tension is always experienced in the eyes, which appear, in extreme cases, to be starting from the head. This is more especially the cause of progressive myopia among warehouse men, porters and others whose work involves excessive effort, while with those engaged in sedentary occupations the form of exercise taken may be responsible, as, wrestling, rowing, digging and also coughing. Thus when signs of commencing myopia appear anything likely to increase the intraocular tension should be avoided. There is no need to avoid reading.

Houses of Presidents.

In connection with the efforts to restore the birthplace of Theodore Roosevelt, at 28 East Twentieth street, New York, it is recalled that an attempt was made several years ago to acquire the old house in which President James Monroe died. The project never got beyond the placing in 1905 of a memorial tablet on the house.

The old house, one of the archaic structures in the city, and much the worse through years of neglect, is on the northwest corner of Lafayette and Prince streets. For years the lower portion was used as a junk shop. It still presents the characteristics of the well-to-do residence during the early part of the last century—three stories high, with dormer windows protruding from the attic. The house was built by Samuel L. Gouverneur, who married one of Monroe's daughters.

The Green-Eyed Monster.

Europe's growing jealousy of America is revealing itself more plainly every day. Even France is not immune from the propaganda of the green-eyed monster, for Le Matin, one of the largest and most influential of Paris newspapers, has come forward with the assertion that the jazz band idea did not originate in the United States, but that French cats were trained to emit the same kind of discords more than a century ago. We expect to be informed next that the Declaration of Independence was copied from a French almanac, and that Abraham Lincoln's famous Gettysburg oration won second prize at a French high school commencement in the era of Louis XIV.

Where Gasoline Can't Go.

The automobile may have won at Verdun, says the Billets and remounts division, but the horse has won more victories than he has hairs on his topknot—for, say they, no victory could have been attained, no push could have succeeded, unless the horse was on the job to pull the guns forward, to take up the rations, the water, the ammunition, through mud where trucks could not go, or over shell-swept ground equally impassable for the gasoline vehicle.—Stars and Stripes.

To Take Unclaimed Deposits.

English banks have $500,000,000 of unclaimed deposits which the government proposes to take over, for use in meeting public expenses, holding itself liable to the owners who may claim the money at any future time. A bill before parliament provides that every bank shall report all deposits and se[illegible]

Perch Eggs.

Perch in the middle states and New England lay their eggs in the beginning of spring when the cowslip is coming into bloom, says Boys' Life magazine. The eggs of the perch resemble pearl necklaces five or six feet in length and an inch or two wide. These adhere to twigs and stones in shallow water, much to the disadvantage of future generations of perch, but decidedly to the advantage of scouts who like to find them as a curiosity, and of birds, fishes and all kinds of aquatic animals that like to eat them. The eggs are exposed to so many dangers that the perch deposits them in enormous quantity, the number sometimes reaching into tens of thousands for each fish. The struggle for life is here intense, but it is not nearly equal to that made by the codfish, whose eggs are laid in deep water and run in numbers from 3,000,000 to 9,000,000.

Brains Keep You Young.

Garrett P. Serviss is one of the most comforting of writers. He says that a person's brains keep him young—or would do so if he exercised his brains—and no one will admit he hasn't any brains or that he doesn't exercise them. "If your occupation consumes your bodily energies," he says, "and at the same time your brain cells get no exercise, or the least possible exercise, your chances for long life are not very good. It will be found in cases of remarkable longevity that the subjects were mentally active to a noticeable degree, even when their occupations and their status of education did not demand what is called intellectual labor." Surely that is comforting.—Columbus Dispatch.

Fifteenth Chief Magistrate.

On the 23rd of April in 1791, James Buchanan, fifteenth president of the United States, was born at Stoney Batter, Pa. Buchanan was nominated by the Democratic party in 1856. He won and was inaugurated on March 4, 1857. His administration, which came directly before the outbreak of the Civil war, was generally thought to be overlenient toward the activities of the southern leaders. On February 4, during the last month of Buchanan's term in 1861, the Confederate States of America, formed of the states which had seceded from the Union, was organized at Montgomery, Ala. Buchanan died at the age of 77 at Wheatland, Pa., in 1868.

Waste in Sewage.

"Give me," said a famous scientist, "the sewage of a big city, and I will return you yearly the superior milk of a hundred thousand cows." The waste soapsuds from woolen factories, which used to pollute hundreds of rivers is now precipitated, and the coagulum is pressed into bricks and converted into superior illuminating gas. That the field is far from exhausted is instanced in the estimate that from 600 to 1,000 tons of fine coal are thrown away every day in the ashes of New York. It is not impossible that some one will shortly invent a process for reclaiming this wasted material.

Perfect Safety Glove.

New safety gloves have been designed for the use of workmen about machine plants, foundries and similar establishments. They are made of chrome leather and sewed close with steel thread. This means that the glove is rip-proof. The palms, fingers and thumbs are reinforced with small steel ribbons. They are clinched with a patented process so that the workman cannot hurt his hand. This type of glove is flexible, pliable and comfortable and can be used not only by men at the furnace, but by the men handling stock in the shop or steel shed.

An interesting account of surviving city houses, built after the great fire of London, is given by Walter Bell, an acknowledged authority on the subject. Three dwarf houses in Cheapside, sheltered by the famous plane tree at the Wood street corner, are known to everyone. Each consists of two rooms only—a shop, the size of a box, below, and a room above. They have stood there more than 230 years, having been built in 1687. They owe their place on so important a frontage as Cheapside to the extreme shallowness of the site.

Fishing From the Skies.

As we all know, aviators when flying over the sea in fine weather can see a long way down into the water, a fact which was made full use of in the course of submarine hunting. From an airplane shoals of fish can be observed, when their presence is unnoticeable from the surface, and the suggestion is that trained observers should be employed on the principal fishery grounds to signal the presence and whereabouts of these shoals to the waiting trawlers below.

Pleasures of Science.

"I recently heard two scientists wrangling over the age of the earth. "I envy those fellows." "Why?" "Imagine anybody sufficiently detached from the problems of the day to [illegible] over an unimportant question like the age of the earth when nearly everybody else is sitting up late at night trying to find out what's th[illegible]

Our stock of ladies suits and coats for Fall and Winter are ready, all the newest styles and materials.

With the constant rise in the market daily it is impossible to duplicate such beautiful garments for the same price.

Therefore while our stock is large and complete, we invite you to buy now and save money for we are confident our prices will more than please you.

The Ladies' Store **Fau's** Charleroi, Pa.

Our Job Department Is Always Busy— There's a Reason

Use the Classified Column of The Mail and you will get satisfactory results.

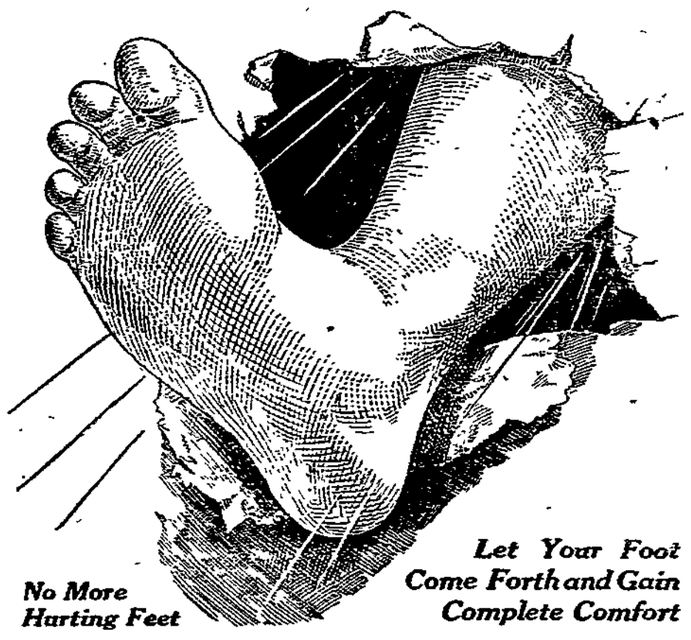
Chicago Foot Specialist is Coming Here

At considerable expense and trouble, we have arranged for a foot expert to be at this store

October 20, 21, 22, 23, 24 and 25

for the convenience of foot sufferers.

Examination and Advice Free



No More Hurting Feet

Let Your Foot Come Forth and Gain Complete Comfort

This expert, who is one of the Staff of Dr. Wm. M. Scholl, the noted specialist and recognized foot authority is able to tell at once what the real cause of your foot trouble is. He knows feet as a dentist does teeth or as an architect does houses.

There is a

Dr Scholl

Appliance or Remedy For Every Foot Trouble

No matter how simple or how serious your foot trouble is, he can tell you (and show you) how to gain

Immediate Relief

and a rapid correction of the difficulty. Remember the dates. Be sure to come in. Everybody welcome.

Schmieler & Kimmins

FINE FOOTWEAR

"Watch Your Feet"

Houses Bought and Sold

Rents Collected

Fire, Automobile, Accident and Health Insurance

Real Estate Department

Charleroi Savings & Trust Co.

E. J. CHARLES, Manager

CHARLEROI TELEPHONE CO.

Telephones installed after directory was printed. More to follow. Paste in directory.

200-X	Smith, Margaret, Res.	706 Lookout Ave.
146-23	Trinder, Geo., Res.	Pike Road
221-C	Tri State CoOperative Association,	708 Fallowfield Ave.
44-A	Umble, John,	539 Fallowfield Ave.
161-X-2	Valley Fuel Co.,	307-311 McKean Ave.
266-Y	Vegso, Mike, Res.	540 Maple St.
260-A	Wagner, Lester, Res.	Seventh St.
135-X	Wantier, Sernand, Res.	219 Meadow Ave.
123-Y	Walker and Carson, Plumbing,	317 Fifth St.
214-A	Walters, W. C., Res.	142 Fallowfield Ave.
36-Y	Wanthy, Bernard, Res.	304 Ninth St.
181-Y	Welsh, Peter, (officer), Res.	105 Third St.
204-A	Wentzel, Jos., Res.	914 Meadow Ave.
217-Y	Wilkinson T. H., Res.	326 Washington Ave
89-X	Woods, Thos, Res.	506 Crest Ave.
73-C	Rowan, Albert Res.	1014 McKean Ave.
130-Y	Bedsworth, L. R. Res.	307 Washington Ave
121-C	Central Meat Market	618 Fallowfield Ave.
213-C-2	Collogan, A., Res.	Pike Road

EAGLE "MIKADO" **C 174**

Regular Length, 7 inches

For Sale at your Dealer, 5c Each. Made in five grades

Conceded to be the Finest Pencil made for general use.

EAGLE PENCIL COMPANY, NEW YORK

Barbara Maurel

Golden-Voiced Prima Donna of the Boston Opera Co. to appear at

Charleroi High School Auditorium

Together with

OSCAR SEAGLE, Celebrated American Baritone
SASCHA JACOBSEN, "The Genius of the Violin"
COLUMBIA STELLAR QUARTETTE
CHARLES HARRISON, Popular American Tenor
AMPARITO FARRAR, Famous American Prima Donna

The first of this series will be:—

The Columbia Stellar Male Quartette

Friday Eve., October 24th

Single Tickets $1 Season Tickets $2.50

Now on sale at Levinson's Jewely Store and by Boy Scouts. ALL SEATS RESERVED

The Seven Seas.

In ancient times the expression, Seven Seas, meant the waters known to the civilized nations, particularly those known to the Greeks and the Romans, for instance, the Mediterranean, the Adriatic, the Aegean, the Ionian (part of the Mediterranean), the Red, the Black, and the Caspian. In modern times it is a poetical and not untruthful expression denoting the world's great oceans and seas, seven being the mystical number signifying completion or perfection—the high seas generally.

Warranted Rebuke.

Billy was seated on the nursery floor playing with his blocks, when his grandmother entered the room and with the swish of her skirts knocked down the house Billy was erecting. For this she apologized. Billy said nothing, but proceeded to rebuild; grandmother in repassing again knocked down the house of blocks. Billy looked up at his grandmother and in a grieved tone of voice said, "I know that the first time it was an accident, but the second time it was just carelessness."

Disillusioned.

A novelist who had learned that a certain book seller was a great admirer of his works resolved to call upon the tradesman and introduce himself. Having done so, he noticed that the manager scrutinized him rather critically, but freely entered into conversation. When the novelist was about to depart he said: "Now you have met me, I suppose you will want to sell my books more than ever?" "Perhaps I shall," was the answer, "but, all the same, I wish I had not seen you."

What He Wanted.

Bobby had been given three cents to spend as he and his younger brother saw fit. Having heard much garden talk, and being attracted by a display of garden seeds, he came home with three packages of vegetable seeds, eager to get them planted at once. Hearing something about the proposed planting of some flower seeds, he insisted on planting his, saying to his mother as a final argument: "Mother, we don't want flower seeds; we want eating seeds."

The End.

We cannot see the end from the beginning, but as long as we can see the beginning, whether it be the year we are entering, or some duty that is required of us, we see enough—one step at a time—and we know, that we shall be so guided on to the end. If we sit down and wait for the whole plan to unroll before our view, we shall wait endlessly.

Fewer Walking Sticks Used.

Not as much timber is being made into walking sticks as in days gone by. About two generations ago no gentleman was considered fully dressed for the street unless he carried his stick. Now it is almost as unusual to hear of a man being presented with a gold-headed cane as with a silver or tortoise-shell snuff box.

More Fun for the Guests.

The newlyweds had finally escaped from their friends after much rice throwing, etc., and were speeding on their way in a taxi. But alas! the bridegroom discovered that he had left every cent of his money behind and they had to go back for it, much to the merriment of the wedding guests who had not yet departed.

One-Sided Humor.

After the company had gone, Mrs. Mason said to her husband, "What on earth did you mean, John, by telling the Flemings that my humor was positive, but not negative?" "I meant," said Mr. Mason discreetly, moving toward the door, "that you could make a joke, but couldn't take one!"

Statistics collected by Borrelly, the French astronomer, show that since the sixteenth century 376 comets have been discovered, of which 106 were periodic and 19 have been seen at more than one return, and 56 have been visible to the naked eye, with seven that could be seen in full daylight.

Unique Trophy.

The British royal standard which fills the center of the ceiling of a room at Annapolis is said to be the only British royal standard in the possession of a foreign nation. It was taken at the capture of York, Toronto, by Commodore Chauncey and General Montgomery, in 1813.

Wishing Is Not Willing.

The power of the human will has been discredited because we have so often substituted mere wishing for determined willing. A desire is one thing, and a decree is quite another in the matter of self-government.

And Make It Personal.

If a rich man tells you that the greatest happiness is found in poverty remind him of what David said in his haste.

Optimistic Thought.

Strength is desirable, yet not a matter for boasting, for in this bulls and wild animals are superior to us.

TRADE OLD TIRES FOR NEW TYRIANS

To further popularize TYRIAN TIRES for one week only beginning October 13, we will allow for old tires

OUR INTERPRETATION OF A GUARANTEE

If a tire is guaranteed for any definite mileage and fails to deliver its requirements the buyer should be entitled to a cash adjustment instead of being compelled to accept another tire of the same make.

TYRIAN TIRES carry a 4,000 mile adjustment guarantee and adjustment is rendered by cash or replacement at our store.

It will pay you to get acquainted with TYRIAN TIRES.

$3.00 for 3 in. Tires
3.50 for 3 1-2 in. "
4.00 for 4 in. Tires
5.00 for 4 1-2 in "
6.00 for 5 in. Tires

ALL OLD TIRES MUST BE WHOLE

No shoddy or reclaimed rubber in Tyrian Tires

Fresh New Stock

No Tyrian Seconds on the Market

CALL OR SEE

BACKBONE — Highest quality of red rubber and long fibre Sea Island Cotton.

THE CUSHION—A live one, real rubber carried way down the side wall. It doesn't pay to skimp.

THE TREAD — There's where the rub comes, real RED RUBBER carefully treated by our special process challenges the little devils, puncture, cut and rub.

TYRIAN TIRE IS FULL OF VIM. Act Accordingly; cut your tire expense and see us immediately.

Accessories Repairs

West End Garage

LOCK No. FOUR, PA.

FOR SALE

We have the only Plan of Lots in Charleroi and adjoining Charleroi for sale for Cash or payments and to receive terms see your agent or us.

We also have a good list of houses for sale on cash or payments and a few houses on Fallowfield avenue at reduced prices.

A. L. DUBINSKY,

413 Fallowfield Ave., Charleroi, Pa.

WE BUY LIBERTY BONDS

BOWERS & HALL,

411 Fallowfield Avenue

USE THE CLASSIFIED COLUMN.

Sewing Machines

We have about 25 drop head sewing machines of popular makes. Come in and pick one out. Take your choice for $5.00 while they last.

White Sewing Machine Co

423 Fallowfield Ave. Charleroi, Pa. Bell 115-W

TRY A CLASSIFIED WANT AD

THE SCHMIELER QUALITY

Every person knows that when Charles Schmieler handles meats they must be of the highest quality. Years of experience in the meat business in Charleroi has established a confidence among the people that can't be beaten. He has taken the management of the Sable Meat Market on McKean Avenue where will be found the most complete line of meats and groceries in the Monongahela Valley.

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY ONLY

No. 1 skinned hams all weights	31c	Lamb chops	25c
Regular hams	30c	Veal stew	15c to 20c
Lard lb.	30c	Lamb stew	15c to 20c
Small cally hams	22c	Weiners	25c
Bacon	36c	Ring bologna	20c
Dry salt side	32c	Jumbo bologna	20c
Fat back	29c	Minced ham	35c
All steaks lb.	25c	Pressed ham	35c
Chuck roast lb.	14c to 20c	Veal loaf	25c
Plate boiling	10c " 15c	Home made sausage all pork	28c
Pork loin roast	32c	HOME DRESSED CHICKENS	
Shoulder roast	30c	Roasting chickens	38c
Pork chops	35c	Stewing chickens	45c
Veal chops	25c	Live chickens	35c

DON'T FORGET OUR GROCERY DEPARTMENT

Sables Meat Market

CHARLES SCHMIELER

423 McKean Ave.

THE CHARLEROI MAIL

A Republican Newspaper
Established June 5, 1919

Published Daily Except Sunday by
MAIL PUBLISHING COMPANY
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. E. Flint.....City Editor

ntered in the Postoffice at Charleroi, Pa., as Second Class Matter

LUDENDORFF'S TESTIMONY

General Ludendorff's book is spoken of slightingly as being an argument rather than history No doubt this is just, for anything more could hardly be expected Yet we find a quotation from the volume that is of value as historical testimony President Wilson was criticized for not demanding an unconditional surrender, but according to Ludendorff this is precisely what he did demand In reply to the German note of October 20 asking for an armistice, the President wrote in part: "He deems it his duty to say again however, that the only armistice he would feel justified in submitting for consideration would be one which should leave the United States and the Powers associated with her in a position to enforce any arrangements that may be entered into and to make a renewal of hostilities on the part of Germany impossible"

In response to this utterance, according to Ludendorff, Gen. Hindenburg wrote an order to the army in which he said: "Wilson's answer is a demand for unconditional surrender. It is thus unacceptable to us soldiers." But, while the army leaders thus rejected, with the approval of Ludendorff, the government headed by Chancellor Prince Maximilian accepted, applied to Marshal Foch for terms of armistice and these involving absolutely unconditional surrender, were granted. It was after all this that the Germans began their long-continuing whine pretending that President Wilson had betrayed them and that they never had really accepted anything but the fourteen points, though, as a matter of fact, instead of accepting the fourteen points when these were announced, they jeered at them.

From Ludendorff's account it appears that the war-worn people and weary soldiers were much more inclined toward a speedy unconditional surrender than were the military leaders and this is no surprise for it is always likely to be so in such cases In this connection Ludendorff writes bitterly: "The new rulers and their camp followers abandoned all resistance, and without any authority signed our unconditional capitulation to a merciless enemy." Though this expresses the feeling of disappointed military leadeers, it is manifestly an incorrect statement. It could not have been an act merely of the "new rulers and their camp followers," for unless both the bulk of the soldiers and the bulk of the people had been ready and even eager to quit, the government would not have dared to sign an "unconditional capitulation" or any peace at all

CURIOUS LOGIC

In a recent public address Dr. Henry Leffman, the distinguished chemist, remarked that as soon as Noah found a dry bit of ground after the flood he set about growing grapes to make wine, apparently with Divine permission. To this, according to the Philadelphia Record Dr. H. W. Tope, district superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, replied: "There are plenty of vineyards, but their existence gives no one the right to get drunk. It might have been all right for Robinson Crusoe to plant a vineyard and drink wine from the grapes it produced, but Crusoe was living alone. The moment he found another human being on the island he would be forced morally to consider the effect of his drunkenness on his fellow-creature or creatures."

This is curious logic, for notwithstanding Rev. Tope's concern for the welfare of others, the inevitable conclusion of his argument is that drunkenness or any other sin is blameless provided it is committed in such complete privacy that it will be known only to the sinner. In other words, the sin is not in the act itself but in permitting it to become public and thus setting a bad example or in some other way injuring others. One would expect such reasoning from a secretly disreputable person successfully leading a double life rather than from a teacher of morals. Dr. Tope's view is an interesting illustration of the straits in which those find themselves who attempt to explain away passages of Scripture treating of vine growing and wine drinking as wholly innocent. The story of the marriage feast in Cana of Galilee is alone sufficient to show the folly of forced interpretations. The Bible does not condemn wine drinking in moderation, quite the contrary in fact, and it is much wiser to look elsewhere for prohibitionist ammunition.

NEW ENGLAND CAN SURVIVE

An extract from a New Bedford paper gives the impression that its editor would not be alarmed about New England's future even though its shoe factories should emigrate to the West and its cotton mills should find it profitable to remove to the near neighborhood of the fleecy stable in the South. The optimistic quotation follows:

"The cotton mills of New England might go South—they won't, but still they might—and the shoe factories might move West, which they will not, still they might and yet New England not be robbed of what is perhaps its best of all resources. Man's ingenuity has accomplisheed much, but it can't give cool bracing breezes to the South nor clear the fog and mist from the great lake region; and the energy and enterprise of the New West can't rob us of our climate, which is coming to be recognized as an asset of tremendous value."

New England's summers are delightfully cool and many people go there for their vacations of two weeks or four months, as the case may be. The annual income of the six States from this source, says the New Bedford editor, long since amounted to $60,000,000 or more. This way of looking at it calls to mind the final resources of the unsuccessful man—if he is blessed with an executive and thrifty wife, when everything else fails it is still possible to take boarders. When the cotton mills go South and the other manufacturers go West, New England can still make both ends meet by becoming the summer boarding house of the nation.

LO, THE INDIAN

Fifteen or twenty miles north of LaCrosse, Wis., whoever travels that way may come upon an old remainder of aboriginal America in the sight here and there, of an abandoned Indian wigwam; and, going farther, he may reach a flourishing settlement of small houses occupied by Indian farmers living, working and dressing like industrious white men. The exodus from the wigwam occurreed less than two years ago, led by a few Indians who took up farms and set the rest of the tribe an example, choosing a site on the Mississippi river which, according to local authorities, was a favorite camping ground for their tribe many years ago. Presently the rest of the tribe followed. Wigwams were left standing: the Indians in transition from the old to the new life planted their crops, and, while the croops were growing, built themselves the simple but comfortable houses of their new village. One must admit, however, that the "poor Indian" while still in his wigwam had improved the "untutored mind" of his ancestor in the poem, for all the Indians in the new village speak English, and most of them read and write it.

WHAT HE WOULD DO

Despite that everybody in and out of the universities agree that the teaching staffs are underpaid, one finds among hem a most admirable attitude of good humor toward the situation, while awaiting the increases which the endowment fund drives are to bring. One professor of the classics bore well with an unintentional test of his good temper one day the past summer, when, seeking to eke out his income, he went into the headquarters of an organization devoted to work for boys, and inquired if he might write one of the booklets on vocations which, he had heard, the organization was preparing. He was told that no booklet remained to be assigned except that on plumbing, which he might write if he felt qualified. The professor smiled cheerfully as he shook his head and remarked: "If I knew anything about plumbing, do you think I would be teaching Greek?"

Teddy Kisor, living on the Pricedale road out from Monessen, is determined that hunters must obey the game laws, and moreover it is a question if any of them will be permitted to hunt over his farm during the season There are some who are too anxious and refuse to wait for the opening of the hunting season Teddy had an experience with such a one last Monday, when some stranger drove up in an automobile and began shooting pheasants on the place. These birds had been placed there and were being looked after by Kisor. The season does not open until Monday, but this hunter had already bagged five before Kisor could get his gun and take the trail of the trespasser. Teddy got to see the man at a distance and openeed fire with buckshot, but he was too far away for the shots to take effect and the lawbreaker got away. Now trespass signs warn all hunters to keep away from that locality.

How far can a man travel on his feet in one day? So far as known a record made in 1882 has never been equaled. In Madison Square Garden, New York, on February 27, 1882 the Englishman, Charles Rowell, starting at midnight, walked and ran 150 miles during that day, or to be specific in 22 hours, 28 minutes and 25 seconds. An extraordinary thing about this record is that it was intended to represent merely the first day in a six days "go-as-you-please." By Wednesday night he had covered more than half of 700 miles, but on the next day he left the contest. His first day's record remains, however, as a world's distance for 24 hours.

Captain Albert Johnson, war veteran and chairman of the House Immigration Committee, says he has personal information that in many foreign ports there are hordes of Reds seeking passage to America in order to do propaganda work for world-revolution. This is easy to believe, but it will be less easy to provide the proper measures of defense.

Advertise your wants in the Classified column of the Mail.

POLITICAL ADVERTISING

For Council
George D. Clark
The Grocer

AWAY WITH THOSE ACHES AND PAINS

Keep Sloan's Liniment handy to put the "feel good" back into the system

ALL it needs is just one trial—a little applied *without rubbing*, for it *penetrates*—to convince you of its merit in relieving sciatica, lumbago, neuralgia, lame muscles, stiffness, bruises, pains, aches, and strains, the after-effects of exposure.

The congestion is scattered, promptly, cleanly, without effort, economically. You become a regular user of Sloan's Liniment, adding your enthusiasm to that of its many thousands of other friends the world over, who keep it handy. Three sizes at all druggists—35c., 70c., $1.40.

Sloan's Liniment Kills Pain

CHICHESTER S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ter's Diamond Brand Pills. Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. CHI-CHES-TERS DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

Liberty Bonds

We Guarantee To Pay These Prices IN CASH

$53.40 For $50.00 1st.
$50.30 For $50.00 2nd
$50.40 For $50.00 3rd.
$48.96 For $50.00 4th.
$50.75 For $50.00 5th.

Notice—We Pay 25c more per hundred in lots of $400.00 or over.

We Buy receipts on partial paid bonds. We buy war savings stamps.

SEDER'S
461 Donner Ave. Monessen, Pa.
We deduct 1 per cent for service
OPEN EVENINGS

WASHINGTON GARDENS
"Where Western Penn. Dances"
Society Dance
featuring
Fischer's Orchestra
of Kalamazoo
Monday, Oct. 20
Dancing 9 to 2
This is our most famous orchestra
6 costumed Singing Musicians
Last appearance till Xmas
Gentlemen $1.25 Ladies 75c
Spectators 25c

WANT ADS

FOR SALE—Five rooms. Lot 55x102 Lincoln avenue. Price $4500. Six rooms with furnace, lot 40x120 Luella avenue. Price $4000. A. L. Dubinisky. 107-t10

FOR SALE—Six room house 723 Lincoln avenue. Price $4500. Inquire E. J. Chorles Savings and Trust Realty Dept. 107tf

FOR SALE—American Adding machine. Good as new. Bargain to quick buyer. Inquire 120 Mail office. 109-tfp

FOR SALE—156 acre farm, good soil, plenty water, good 8 room dwelling, barn not so good but can be used for a number of years, 7 or 8 acres in good oak timber, gas royalty of $156.00 a year, good wagon shed, granary, corn crib, good orchard, soil level and rolling 1 mile from proposed new brick road. Bargain at $60.00 an acre for quick sale. Write or see Samuel B. Robinson, 242 Main street, Monongahela, Pa. 114-t6

FOR SALE—Excellent Dairy Farm 111 acre dairy farm with good 8 room dwelling, bath and running water, good 4 room tenament dwelling and good barn with cement floor in basement. Good soil. Gas Royalty of $111.00 a year. Two miles from Monongahela City, Pa., on improved road Buildings are worth $15,000.00. We can sell this farm for $10,000.00. Look this over before buying elsewhere. Samuel B. Robinson, 242 Main street, Monongahela, Pa. 114t6

FOR SALE—Farm of 112 acres $8,000. Good 6 room house, barn, wagon-shed and other out buildings. Fruit and plenty of water. Fine place for dairy. Can arrange terms. See Bowers and Hall, 411 Fallowfield avenue. eodt6

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for gentlemen, on third floor 511 McKean avenue. Bell phone 163-J. 110-t6p

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms and bath, for housekeeping. Inquire 212 Washington avenue. 114-t2p

WANTED—Two salesladies. Apply Waynes Quality Store. 107tf

WANTED—Girl or wonman to do housework. Good home and good wages. Inquire 26 McKee Avenue, Monessen, Pa., Bell phone. 333. 110t6p

WANTED—By young business man, large nicely furnished room. Well heated and if possible equipped with running hot and cold water. Will pay a liberal price for such a room. Inquire 123 Mail office. 111t5p

WANTED—Clean cotton rags at the Mail office.

WANTED—By young man of good habits, board and room in private family. Inquire 126 Mail office. 112-tfp

WANTED—A first class cutter and and tailor. A permanent position and good opportunity for reliable man. Apply Pittsburg Mercantile Co., California, Pa. 115-t3

WANTED—Nurse girl to take care of baby. Must be experienced. Wages $6 per week. Apply Mrs. H. Porter, 306 Washington avenue. 115t3

LOST—On Sunday an automobile chain 34x4 on Oakland or Crest between 8th and 10th streets. Please return to J. R. 801 Lincoln and receive reward. 114-t2p

There was a plate of cake on the table and Guy's grandmother asked him which piece he would have. "I'll take any piece so long as it's a good big one," was his unselfish reply.

One Thing in His Favor.

"De man da laughs at his own jokes," said Uncle Eben, "makes you feel like kind o' friendly toward 'im, 'cause he seems so good-natured and easy to please."

Bird Trials.

It is said to be an established fact that several kinds of birds, crows in particular, hold trials to judge one of their number which has in some way offended.

Get the Habit.

The habit of viewing things cheerfully, and of thinking about life hopefully, may be made to grow up in us like any other habit.—Samuel Smiles.

Plane Truth.

The paradoxical thing about the airplane is that it is not much good unless it is used up.—Boston Transcript.

Largest Pineapple Canneries.

The largest pineapple canneries in the world are located in Honolulu.

INDIANA TRUCKS

This Indiana Truck has worked every day for seven years

It was purchased in 1912 by the Manchester Traction, Light and Power Company, Manchester, N.H. For seven years it has run every day. Still running from 30 to 60 miles a day over hilly New Hampshire roads in prime condition. Have you a truck that equals this record?

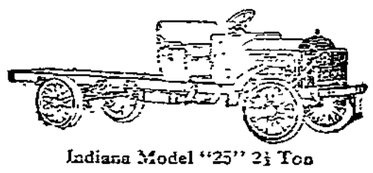
Prove a truck before you buy one

MANY trucks are unknown quantities. How long will they live? Very often you can't tell. Some have proved that they can't live long—3 or 4 years at the most. Others have not been running long enough to prove how long they *can* live.

There are plenty of long-life proofs behind Indiana Trucks. The case above is only one. There are many others. The first Indiana Truck ever built is still running in good condition today.

They say an Indiana "never wears out". Why? Because of the 112% reserve strength built into every model. Indiana Trucks are chosen for work that no other trucks can do.

Many companies dealing in oil, coal, lumber, sand, furniture, etc., choose Indiana Trucks for this reason.



Indiana Model "25" 2½ Ton
MOTOR—4½x5½"
WHEELBASE—156"
TIRES—Rear 36x8" Single. Front 36x4"
FRAME DIMENSIONS—Back of driver's seat, 28". From back of driver's seat to center of Axle, 96". From center of axle to rear of frame, 52½". Clearance between wheels 52".

Other Models—from 1½ to 5 Tons Capacity.

"How to choose a motor truck"

—is a unique analysis of the truck market presenting the simple and scientific way to prove a truck before you buy it. You add up your results like a column of figures, to find the truck best suited to *your* purpose. Write for a complimentary copy on your business letterhead.

See Indiana Trucks at

Spencer Garage
Second and McKean
BOTH PHONES

Dealers Write for Opportunity in Open Territory to
INDIANA TRUCK CORPORATION
Sales Department, Marion - - - Indiana

When a midshipman at Annapolis is driven by his tormentors to attempt his own life it is evident that hazing has reached a stage of cruelty and brutality that calls for stern measures. The Naval Academy wants no mollycoddles, but has even less room for brutes and bullies.

Drivers of milk wagons in New York, although representatives of simple manual labor, announce their determination to have $50 a week. It is a wonder they don't demand $100 now that striking to get many times the strikers' value is the established fashion.

LITTLE CHANGE IN BRITTANY

Land of Romance Today Much the Same as It Has Been Through the Centuries.

Brittany since the early times of history has been the land of romance, saints and archbishops, knights and ladies, hobgoblins and wizards, crusaders and fairies. All of these are with beautiful impartiality scattered through the antique records of l'Amorique, as this region used to be called. Even the fabled sunken city of Is and the lost continent of Atlantis are supposed to lie off its coast. First cousins of the Irish and the Welsh, the inhabitants are by tradition, birth and character a race apart, silent, superstitious and devout and obstinate. Fine sailors and tillers of the soil, the Bretons have remained much as their earlier ancestors were. Their native costumes prevail throughout all villages and farmhouses. The men in blue blouses and straw hats trimmed with long black velvet ribbons, and longcloth waistcoats, embroidered in bright colors, loaded with buttons, sit beside many a wayside tavern, and the white headdresses and heavy black serge costumes of the women are the same in cut and quality as in the days of the famous Queen Anne of Brittany.

A woman was discovered in this city yesterday who has lived all through the great war and did not know that it was going on. She is an aged woman of German birth. Her age kept her son from telling her about the horrors of the invasion of Belgium and of the sinking of the Lusitania. He didn't wish her to worry and fret. But the day of the peace demonstration made it impossible to keep silent. The old lady heard the whistles blowing and the crowds cheering and she demanded to know what it was all about. When they told her she raised her hands in a gesture of imprecation and said: "Oh, if only I could get these two hands on the kaiser!" The interesting part of her story is that her husband was a German soldier. The gray uniform was so detested by him that he made his wife before his death, promise that she would come to America so that none of their sons ever would be compelled to wear the livery of the kaiser.—New York Sun.

Victim of Popular Song.

Lawrence Kellie tells of an amusing experience he had over the song "Douglas Gordon." He was introduced one evening to a gentleman whose name he did not catch. "I have no desire to meet you, Mr. Kellie," said the stranger. Kellie naturally looked a little astonished but said nothing. "In fact," the other went on, "I hate the very sound of your name. For months past my mother has been worried by the receipt of telegrams and letters of condolence on my behalf, and the thing is beginning to get monotonous." "I'm sorry," said Kellie, "but what's that got to do with me?" "Well, I'll tell you," said the other. "My name is Douglas Gordon, and everybody imagines that your confounded song refers to me." And with that he turned on his heel and went.

Send for a Bomb, Sir.

The excited voice of the mother of George B. Elliott of the firm of Breed Elliott & Harrison, announced that an old house owned by Mr. Elliott was burning.

"Is it still burning?" inquired Mr. Elliott, with some anxiety in his voice. When informed in the affirmative he replied, with much relief, "Well, there is nothing that I can do," and told his mother to notify him if the fire was in danger of going out.—Indianapolis News.

Rock That Floats.

James E. Grieve of Prospect, Jackson county, Ore., has a formation of rock on his property which will float.

Mr. Grieve claims that floating rock is not uncommon in his vicinity, the supposition being that it is the result from the eruption when Crater lake was formed, that body of water being about 30 miles from his property. The rock resembles pumice stone and pieces of it can be seen floating around on the ponds. Regarding this strange rock Mr. Grieve says:

"To appreciate this enormous eruption one should visit Crater Lake park and the surrounding country which is being made more accessible and attractive every year by extensive road and trail work under direction of the war department."

Working Upward.

There is nothing so sure of succeeding as not to be over brilliant—as to be entirely wrapped up in the thought of success, and endowed with perseverance which, in spite of the rebuffs it may meet, never relaxes in the pursuit of its object, and the man of real talents is the man who will make bold to ask for what he wants. He will besiege every employer in the world for work before he will remain idle or be satisfied with a mediocre position. Then when he has once obtained it, he will almost immediately lay claim to something better. He will summon all his courage and demand the right to take a step higher up on the success ladder; and nine times out of ten he will be permitted to take it.—Exchange.

Hardly Complimentary.

One of our neighbors adopted a little girl and invited my little girl and me over to visit them. We went over one afternoon and while we were admiring her my little girl tossed her head and said, "Homely babies—pretty ladies."—Exchange.

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Announcements for second week of Elder Alma Booker's Evangelistic services at the Saints church, Lock Four, Pa.

Sunday, October 19, 3 P. M. The World's war, and Religion.

Sunday evening, 7:30, the great Apostacy from Christ's Church.

Monday evening 8 o'clock, the Restoration of the primitive Gospel in A. D., 1830, illustrated by chart.

Tuesday evening, the complete organization of Christ's Church illustrated by chart.

Wednesday evening. Is water Baptism essential to Salvation.

Thursday evening. The Personality of God.

Friday evening. Should God manifest His power today?

Don't miss any of these subjects, they will give you more Faith in God.

First Presbyterian

Sunday school 9:45. Morning worship 11. Subject, "Some Applications in Honesty." Junior Endeavor 2:30. Senior Endeavor 7:15. Topic "Our Pledge and How to Keep It." Leader Miss Katherine McPherson. Evening worship 8. Stereopticon slides and lecture, "Tony's Adventures." Wednesday 7:30 the midweek meeting.

Washington Avenue Presbyterian

Sabbath school 9:45. Report of the S. S. convention. Preaching at 11. Sermon, "The Hope of the Ages." Jr. C. E. 2:30. Sr. C. E. 6:30. Topic, "Our Pledge and How to Keep It." Leader. Mrs. Ellis Allman. Preaching 7:30. Sermon, "The Ascending Scale of Life." Rev. John R. Burson, Pastor.

Christian.

Bible school 9:45. Morning worship 10:45. Sermon, "The Gospel Mirror." Prayer and praise service 7. Leader Miss Edna Weight. Evening service 7:30. Sermon subject, "A Safe Rule in Life." C. G. Huffer, minister.

Baptist

Sunday school 9:45. Preaching 11 and 7:30. Rev. Wheeler of the West End Pittsburg, who is a candidate for the pastorate will preach at both services.

Lutheran

Sunday school 9:45. Morning worship 11. Luther League 6:30. Evening worship 7:30. J. Walter Bressler, pastor.

Episcopal

Holy Communion 8. Church school 11. Morning prayer and sermon. Subject St. Luke the Physician. Gomer D. Griffiths, Rector.

External Substitute.

Here is a famous Chinese humorous story. A traveler stopped at a house and asked for a cup of tea. Having none on hand, the host sent his son out to procure some. Meanwhile the hostess put a pot of water on the fire to boil. The son did not return, and it became necessary to add some more water to the pot. This was done several times. The son still remained absent, and finally the wife said to her husband: "Inasmuch as the tea does not seem to be forthcoming, perhaps you had better offer your guest a bath."

Avoid Habit of Musing.

Few habits are more injurious than musing, which differs from thinking as pacing one's chamber does from walking abroad. The mind learns nothing, and is not strengthened but weakened, returning perpetually over the same barren track. Where the thoughts are somber the evil is doubly great, and not only time and vigor are squandered, but melancholy becomes fixed. It is really a disease, and the question how it should be treated is one of the most important in anthropology.—J. W. Alexander.

Attention Commercial Travelers

The United Commercial Travelers of America will institute the new Monongahela Valley Council on Saturday October 25, 1919 at 2 p. m.

Those who have not filled in applications do so at once so that we can arrange for the 6 o'clock dinner. Cost to join $10.00. Get your application at Charleroi Hotel from C. H. Zollet or Frank Baird. Monongahela, Pa.

O-9-11-13-15 18 p

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank the friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness and sympathy during the sickness and at time of death of our beloved mother, Mrs. S. E. Robinson. Especially do we thank those who sent the beautiful floral tributes.

Mrs. Leroy Eckman,
E. J. Robinson. 115-tlp

Havana's High-Sounding Name.

The full name of the capital of Cuba is San Christobal de la Habana. In 1634 a royal decree conferred upon the city the sounding title, "Llave del Nuevo Mundo y Antemural de las Indias Occidentales," which signifies "Key of the New World and Bulwark of the West Indies." In emphasis, the coat-of-arms of the municipality bears a symbolic key and representations of the fortresses of Morro, Punta and Fuerza.

In 1650 the city rose to be the commercial center of the Spanish-American possessions, and the principal rendezvous of the royal fleets that carried on the trade monopoly between Spain and America.

First Malleable Platinum.

The first veritable platinum ingot was made by a French chemist, Cabaneau, in 1783. Charles III of Spain had called him to Madrid and created a special chair of mineralogy, physics and chemistry for him. In his laboratory he found the secret of rendering the new metal malleable, and this is the way he revealed the fact to one of his patrons: "Three months later, at the home of the Count of Aranda, there appeared upon a table an ingot some 10 centimeters cube (about four inches), with a beautiful metallic luster; it was malleable platinum."—New York Herald.

Ingenious Excuse.

My father saw little Ruth through the window. She was eating a green apple. He called her into the house and she knowing his purpose, came shyly into the room. Father questioned her about eating the green apple, for she had often been forbidden to eat them. Looking up with a smile she said: "Why, I only ate the ripe half."—Chicago American.

Mad as a Hatter.

Mad, in Anglo-Saxon is frequently used as a synonym for violent, furious, angry or venomous. Atter, in old English means adder or viper. Hence the combination of the two words "mad" and the corrupted "hatter" merely means "as venomous as an adder." And the proverbial saying has, therefore, no reference to hatmaking at all.

Hint to Housewives.

To clean glazed tiles when spotted, wash them with lemon juice, leave for a quarter of an hour, and then polish with a soft cloth. Tiles should not be washed but only rubbed with a damp cloth and polished with a little skim milk and water.

Buick

The Buick Built Crank Shaft

has been designated as the back bone of this famous Valve-in-Head Motor because it must withstand the impact of every powerful explosion that takes place in the Buick Valve-in-Head cylinder.

Strength, accuracy and toughness are the fundamental requirements—gauged, hammered and tempered into each crank shaft thru the rigid processes of expert machining, modern drop forging and special electric heating treatment.

Materials of the highest grade, Chrome nickel-steel of a special formulae subjected to rigid metalurgical and chemical tests, are other evidences showing how complete the Buick Factory is equipped to manufacture this important unit so essential in the successful operation of the powerful Buick Valve-in-Head motor.

When Better Automobiles Are Built BUICK Will Build Them

Spencer Garage

Distributor, Charleroi, Pa.

BUICK CADILLAC

COLLINS

"THE BIG STORE"

You will find a saving in our Shoe Department from $1.50 to $4.00 on each pair of shoes you purchase as our stock has been bought several months ago and we ARE NOT MARKING ADVANCED PRICES

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S DRESS SHOES—of the best grade, in all styles and leathers. These Shoes are not to be matched elsewhere in quality.

Prices Ranging at
$4.45, $4.95, $5.95, $6.45, $7.95, $8.45

BOYS, MISSES AND CHILDREN'S SHOES—in black and tan button and lace. These are all high grade Shoes.

Prices Ranging at
$2.65, $2.95, $3.45, $3.95 and $4.25

SUITS AND OVERCOATS—for Men and Young Men. Styles up to the minute. You will find a saving from $3.00 to $8.00 on each garment. All the newest materials.

Prices Ranging at
$14.95, $19.50, $22.50, $27.50 and $29.00

LADIES COATS, SUITS AND DRESSES—in all the newest styles and colors. You will find a saving in these prices from $5.00 to $12.00.

Prices Ranging at

$16.45, $19.85, $22.45, 29.25 and $32.50

LADIES ALL WOOL SKIRTS—in all the newest materials and plaids.

Prices Ranging at

$3.95, $1.45, $5.95 and $6.45

MATCH OUR PRICES IF YOU CAN!

American Institutions Are Not Crumbling== Go Back to Work.

This is no time to talk revolution. It is un-American to make a "direct drive" at American Industries and institutions. Thousands of our boys went across the seas to stop the Hun hordes from destroying the world. Stop this movement that is here now to spread fear and starvation and strife in the land we love so dearly.

Get your job back. Be a man, faithful to your post of duty. Do your bit to help the government reduce the cost of living. Why strike when the President of the United States appealed to the leaders to hold off for an investigation.

Join the loyal workmen determined to make our industries go. The mill gates are open to welcome every man who aspires to be a good American. Go back to work.

(Lithuanian)

Amerikas esa išauktas.

Tas ne esa paprastas strajkas. Tas eas velniškas darbas ne dideles kuopos radikalu katrie nor patraukt in varsa darbininkus ir padarit revoliucija šitam krajuje.

Ar Jus abejojate? Persiskaitikite [illegible] išimtas iš laikraščio Sindikalistu, [illegible] va straikeru:

"Sindikalistas žiuri ant Rundo [illegible] dimo žmoniu, ir ne verta administratoru fabriku ir rodiję išmest ana iš zmoniu kompanijos ateitije.

"Tas krutumas Sindikalistu esa tiesiog priešingas demokracijai ir Rundui."

"Krutumas Sindikalistu tiesiog esa priešingas demokracijai ir Rundui." Ar tas nera gana aiškus? Jus stovite prieš sunku uzdavima. Čionai nera paprastas straikas. Amerikas yra pašauktas kovotie. Čion turi butie padaritas tikras darbas del pabaigimo tokio padejimo. Toksai darbas Radikalu storojesi sunaikčitie liuosybe Amerikiečiu ir patrauktie kraju in toki pati padejima kaip Rossijo, kad žmones kiastu neišpasakomas mukas, bada ir smerti. Prie to ne galima daleistie.

Tauta šito krajaus ne reikalauje revoliucijos ir ne reikalauje "Rusku Sovietu"; tauta reikalauje Amerikansko givenimo po Amerikos Rundu.

Žinote gana gerai kaip Vokečiaci suniščiju Fabrikus Francijo, Belgijo, Serbijo, Rossijo ir kitose žemese laike kares

Ne darikite nieko kas gelbetu Vokiečius gaut viršu kovoje su Ameriku ape Fabrikiniu išdarbiu.

Žiurekite kad Amerikoi eitu darbai prigulinčiai ir pasekmingai, ir

Grižkite prie darbo.

YOUR JOB and YOUR PAY

(Slovak)

Amerika je vyzvaná!

Toto nie je obvčajný strajk. Ba treba naň hľadeť, ako na diabolský krok niekoľkých radikálov, chcejúcich disorganisovať robotníctvo a tak siať revolúciu v tejto vlasti.

Či vy tomu neveríte? Prečítajte si týchto pár výťahov a brožúry "Syndicalist", napísanej a vydanej jedným z vodcov tohoto strajku:

"Syndikalista vidí v štáte len inštrument utláčania, tárajúceho administrátora industrie a navrhuje ho vyhnať z budúcej spoločnosti ľudskej."

"Syndikalistické hnutie je radikálne proti demokracii a štátu."

"Radikálne proti demokratismu a štátu." Či je to dosť jasné? Teda dobre bude, keď nahliadnete do situácie dobre. Toto nie je obvčajný strajk. Amerika je vyzvaná. Na toto nesmiete sa dívať nečinne. Nastala doba rozhodného činu. Tento jedovatý had radikalismu, ktorý chce zničiť americkú svobodu a vrútiť túto vlasť do chaosu, ktorý zapríčinil neopísateľnú biedu, hlad a smrť v Rusku, musí byť porazený.

Občania tejto vlasti nechcú mať revolúciu. My nechceme ani počuť o vláde, akou je ruská sovietska vláda. My chceme len americký život a svobodu pod americkou vládou.

Vy známe, ako Nemci zkazili industrie Francie, Belgicka, Srbska, Ruska a iných európskych krajín počas vojny.

Nedopustte, aby ste svojim činom pomáhali Nemecku vyhrať industriálnu vojnu proti Amerike teraz, keď je po vojne.

Držte Ameriku zamestnanou, prosperujúcou a americkou.

Choďte nazad do roboty.

(Polish)

Ameryka wezwana [illegible]

To nie jest zwykły strajk. Musimy nań się patrzyć i uważać takowy za i ście dyabelski zamach grupy radykałów, którzy chca rozbić i deorganizować robotników i zaprowadzić rewolucyę w tym kraju.

Czy ty wątpisz w to? Przeczytaj sobie te kilka wypisów z opublikowanych artykułów Syndykalistycznych pamfletów jednego z przewodniczących tego strajku:

"Syndykalizm widzi w rządzie tylko narzędzie opresyi, nieodpowiednią i niezaradną administracyę przemysłu i proponuje usunięcie takowego zupełnie ze społeczeństwa."

"Syndykalistyczny ruch jest radykalne przeciwdziałający demokracyi i rządowi."

"Radykalne przeciwieństwo demokracyi i rządowi" — Czy jestto dosyć wyraźnie określone. Musicie położenie to przyjąć tak czy owak.

Nie jest to zwykły strajk — Ameryka jest wezwana do walki. Bierne patrzenie na sprawę ta nie może być więcej tolerowane. Czas obecnie przyszedł na stanowczą działalność. — Żmija radykalizmu któraby zniweczyła Amerykańską wolność i pochłonęła kraj ten w chaos któryby sprowadził podobne nieobliczone cierpienia, głód i śmierć jak w Rossyi, musi być bezwarunkowo zgnieciona.

Obywatele tego kraju nie chcą rewolucyi. Nie chcą oni rządów Rosyjskich Sowietów. Chcą tylko Amerykanskiej wolności i swobodnego życia pod rządami Amerykanskimi.

Jest wam wiadomem jak Niemcy zniszczyły przemysł i handel Francyi, Belgium, Serbii, Rosyi i innich krajów Europejskich podczas tej strasznej wojny.

Nie pozwólcie na to, aby jakikolwiek uczynek z waszej strony przyczynił się osiągnięciu przez Niemcy przodownictwa w przemyśle i handlu światowym, obecnie, gdy ta straszna wojna została zakończona.

Trzymajcie Amerykę zajętą, i w dobrobycie, i wskroć Amerikańska.

Powróćcie napowrót do Pracy.

(Russia)

AM[illegible]ЗВАНА.

Это не есть обыкновенная забастовка. На нее надо смотрѣть какъ чертовское усилие небольшой группы радикаловъ стремящихся разстроить рабочую силу и образовать революцию въ здѣшнемъ краѣ.

Вы въ этомъ сомнѣваетесь? Прочитайте ниже приведенныя выписки изъ Синдикалитическаго Журнала, написаныя однымъ изъ вождей забастовокъ:

"Синдикалистъ видитъ въ Правительствѣ орудие притѣсненія, не ловкаго администратора индустрій и предлагаетъ устранить его изъ будущаго общества".

"Синдикалистическое движеніе есть совсѣмъ противное демократіи и правительству."

"Совсѣмъ противно демократіи и правительству." Это довольно ясно. Вы находитесь въ положеніи четыреугольника. Это не есть обыкновенная забастовка. Америка получила вызовъ. Пассивное равнодушіе тутъ не на мѣстѣ. Теперь подошло время для окончательнаго агрессивнаго дѣйствія. Этотъ единный радикализмъ можетъ разстроить Американскую свободу и бросить край въ такой хоасъ, какъ въ Россіи и повлечь за собою неописанныя страданія, голодъ и смерть. До этого нельзя допустить здѣсь.

Американскій народъ не желаетъ революціи. Не нуждается въ "Русскихъ Совѣтахъ", онъ хочетъ жить американской жизнью и пользоваться покровительствомъ Американскаго Правительства.

Вамъ не [illegible]ственно какъ Нѣмцы разстроили Фабричный промыселъ во Франціи, въ Белгіи, въ Сербіи, въ Россіи и въ другихъ краяхъ во время войны.

Не допустите же до того, чтобы Вы собственными дѣйствіями помогали Нѣмцамъ выиграть индустріяльную войну съ Америкой, когда всемирная война уже окончена.

Поддерживайте Америку, помогайте ей въ успѣхѣ и Возвращайтесь къ работѣ.

(Italian)

L'America viene sfidata!

Non é questo uno sciopero ordinario — Al contrario esso dovrebbe essere considerato come il diabolico tentativo di un piccolo gruppo di rrivoluzionarii per portare lo scompiglio nel campo del lavoro e accendere la rivoluzione in queste paese.

Ne avete qualche dubbio? Leggete i seguenti periodi estratti dagli scritti Sindacalisti di uno dei Capi di questo sciopero:

"Il Sindicalista considera lo Stato come uno strumento di oppressione, un amministratore delle industrie e dovrebbe percio' essere esoluso dalla futura societá."

"Il movimento Sindacalista e radicalmente opposto alla Democrazia ed Stato."

"Radicalmente opposto alla Democrazia ed allo Stato. Non e questa espressione abbastanza chiara? Voi potrete anche affrontare la questione apertamente. Questo non e uno sciopero usuale. Questa é una sfida all'America. L'indifferenza pasiva non e piú possibile. E' giunto il tempo per cominciare una campagna aggressiva. Questa vipera del Radicalismo mira alla distruzione della libertá Americana e lotta per la nazione nelle tenebre, causando sofferenze immaginabili, causando gli effetti giá avutisi in Russia, la fame e la morte. Per tal ragione questo movimento dovrá essere sconfitto.

Il popolo di questa Nazione non vuole la rivoluzione. Esso non vuole i Sovietti Russi. Esso vuole solo regime americano e libertá sotto la protezione del Governo americano.

Voi sapete come la Germania distrusse le industrie della Francia, del Belgio, della Serbia, della Russia e di altre nazioni europee durante la guerra.

Fate in modo che nessun vostro atto possa aiutare la Germania a vincere sull'America questa battaglia industriale, ora che la guerra e' finita.

Mantenete l'America occupata nel lavoro, fatale prospera, siate sincero Americano.

Ritornate al lavoro.

(Magyar)

Amerika ki van híva.

Ez nem közönséges sztrájk. Inkább kell ezt tekinteni a radikálisok egy kis csoportja ördögies kísérletének, melylyel akarják a munkásságot megzavarni és ebben az országban forradalmat előidézni.

Kétségbe vonja ezt? Olvassa el ezt a néhány kivonatot egy sztrájk vezető szyndikalisztikus iratából.

"Szyndikalista látja az államban az elnyomás eszközét, ipar vezetésének a kontárkodását és próbálja azt jövő társadalomból kiköszöbölni."

"*Szyndikalista mozgalom radikálisan ellenzi a demokraciát* és az államot."

"Radikálisan ellenzi a demokraciát és az államot". Elég világos az? Legjobb ha az állapot szemébe néz egyenesen. Ez nem közönséges sztrájk. Amerika ki van híva. Türő nembánomság többé nem segit. A végleges hathatós cselekedetnek az ideje megékezett. A radikaliszmus ezen viperáját, mely megsemmisitené az amerikai szabadságot és az országot dobná zavarba, mely okozott kimendhatlan szenvedést, éhezést és halált Oroszországban, tönkre kell tenni.

Ezen ország népe nem akar forradalmat. Nem akar orosz Sovietet. Ő akar csak amerikai életet és szabadságot amerikai kormány alatt.

Önök tudják hogy Németország miként megbénította Franciaország, Szerbia, Oroszország és más európai országok iparát a háború alatt.

Ne engedjék, hogy hármely tettei segitsék Németországot megnyerni az ipar háborút Amerikához most, midőn vége van a háborúnak.

Tartsák Amerikát tevékenységben, jólétben és amerikainak.

Menjenek vissza a munkába.

STEERED BY SIXTH SENSE

Exploits of Blindfolded Norwegian Have Proved a Puzzle to Expert Danish Scientists.

Scientists in Denmark are puzzled by a Norwegian, one Emil Knudsen, who, although blindfolded and carefully watched, steered a steamer through the intricate channels of the harbor of Copenhagen, keeping a true course and adroitly dodging other vessels. He explains this by claiming the possession of a "sixth sense."

Knudsen is a man of middle age. When he came to Denmark from Christiania, he became at once an object of interest to both scientist and layman. He was put through many experiments by one of the leading nerve specialists of Europe, and as a result the specialist suggested the trip into the harbor. Knudsen said that he could guide himself anywhere without using his eyes, and a steamer was chartered to put him to a supreme test. Knudsen had no knowledge of the harbor. He requested that a person knowing the channel should hold two finger-tips against the side of his head. Professor Fridenreich consented to this, and himself pressed two finger-tips against Knudsen's temples.

The man handled the wheel without a sign of nervousness or uncertainty. It was impossible for him to see, yet he took more than a dozen sharp corners and followed a zigzag course throughout. All the scientists who witnessed the demonstration said that Knudsen possesses a mysterious power that actually may be a sixth sense.

INDIAN KNEW WHERE TO DIG

Red Man's Action and Finds Have Considerably Mystified Residents of Missouri Town.

The region about Caruthersville, Mo., is rich in lore about hidden gold and silver and mounds rich with pottery. Too, there are great, strange caves to be found thereabouts, never ending subjects for speculation and wonderment, say the Kansas City Star.

A few years ago an Indian went to Caruthersville with several skin maps and dug up pottery that was worth several thousand dollars. He offered $1,500 to be allowed to dig into one mound near the town. However, the owner decided that if the mound was worth so much money for exploration purposes he would do the exploring. He did and found nothing.

Some time later the Indian returned to that section, hired a man with a wagon and team and drove out into the country to a spot where three pecan trees grew in a triangle. He dug down and unearthed two boxes, so heavy that a man could not lift one end of either. He had them shipped away and to this day their contents is a much discussed mystery of that locality.

Began Life in Coalpit.

Sir Joseph Cook, the minister of the Australian navy and one of the commonwealth's delegates to the peace conference, began life in a coalpit in Staffordshire, England. While a working miner he sought to improve his education in every way, and in his spare moments in the pit acquired a knowledge of shorthand. At the age of twenty-five he decided to try his luck in Australia and went to New South Wales in 1885. He obtained work in a mine near Sydney and took an active interest in promoting the welfare of his fellow-workers. He then became secretary of the local miners' union and this proved the stepping-stone to political life.

The French method of train operation differs sharply from the American. In the United States it is customary to move the trains by means of the block signal system, under the orders of train dispatchers. In France the chef de gare, a sort of sublimated station agent, is supreme. He is in absolute charge of all trains that pass through his station and of the allotment of cars within his district. A through train having reached his station, it cannot leave without his permission. This practice brings about such a condition that fewer trains are operated over a French double-track line than could be handled over an American single-track line equipped with block signals and dispatchers.

Wood for Cotton.

Wood is now being converted by a new process into a substitute for absorbent cotton—a product which is being supplied to the government by one mill at the rate of several tons a day. This absorbent wood is of great value in covering and stanching open wounds.

The wood is ground up and then spun or rolled out into pure white sheets resembling cotton batting, and is so light and bulky that only about 4,000 pounds of it can be packed in an ordinary box car. This substance costs 28 cents a pound.

Sandbag Exercises.

New exercises for home and gymnasium use, which can be employed in place of either dumbbells or Indian clubs, consist of long, slender sandbags of any desired weight, which are made of durable fabric and provided with rope handles at either end. On the sides of the webbing are loops into which the feet can be inserted for leg exercises. Besides serving the purpose of several types of exercisers, it is pointed out that the sandbags are preferable to Indian clubs and dumbbells in that they can be used noiselessly.

Shrewd Turk.

Writing in Asia Magazine, Mr. John Van Ess relates a tale that exhibits an interesting bit of Turkish acumen. I once happened to be on a Turkish steamer, he says, when there were four Europeans in the first saloon. The cook had prepared a roast for our dinner and had placed it in the scullery window. A short time before the meal he came frantically in to the pasha who commanded the 300 soldiers on board, exclaiming that the roast had been stolen. The pasha, undisturbed, detailed an aid to hunt out the thief. "Line up the soldiers on deck," said he, "and smell every man's breath. He whose breath does not smell of onions is the thief. Bring him quick!" In an incredibly short time the aid returned, leading a gaunt soldier, who meekly admitted his guilt. All the other soldiers had dined on onion stew, but the guilty man had eaten choice roast beef.

Surely Designed for the Stage.

Here is a story told by Sir Herbert Tree in reference to the many curious applications for employment he received. "I received a letter informing me that the writer was a house decorator by trade, but that, as circumstances over which he had no control had recently subjected him to epileptic fits, he would be glad to take a part in my next production. He added that he had a strong taste for the literary drama, of which indeed he had several samples on hand. The letter concluded this: 'To prove to you that I am not lacking in dramatic instinct, I enclose a newspaper cutting, which please return.' Underlined in red ink I read these words: 'The prisoner, who denied the assault, conducted his own case, and defended himself in a somewhat dramatic manner.'"

Fright Invites Disease.

A medical man's statement that many persons frighten themselves into having influenza recalls how Huxley fell a prey to the disease when the epidemic was raging at Eastbourne, England, in 1895. At that time Huxley was writing his article for the Nineteenth Century in reply to Balfour's "Foundation of Belief." Huxley wrote to Sir M. Foster: "These long weeks of debility make me very shy of the influenza demon. Here we are practically isolated. I once asked General Gordon why he did not have the African fever. 'Well,' he said, 'you see, fellows think they shall have it and they do. I didn't think so and didn't get it.' Exercise your thinking ability to that extent." But Huxley fell a victim to influenza just the same.

Try a Betel-Nut.

Instead of offering cigars and cigarets, in Persia one is offered a betel-nut. Everyone carries a supply of them in neat little ivory boxes, not unlike the snuff-boxes of our ancestors. The betel-nut is a narcotic, in its effects not unlike tobacco, but it is much more harmful. Those who chew it suffer from inflamed gums, and they generally lose their teeth. The betel is a species of climbing plant, with a leaf not unlike ivy. It yields a crop of nuts, which are ground to a powder; this is mixed with a similar powder derived from the areca-nut, and made into a paste, which is wrapped in pieces of betel-leaf.

First American Fiction Writer.

The first American novelist to take up writing of fiction as a profession was Charles Brockden Brown, a native of Philadelphia, who died 109 years ago. His first work, "Alcuyn," was published in 1797. His novels abounded in scientific and psychological speculations, and enjoyed sufficient popularity to enable him to make a living by his literary labors. His works have long since been forgotten. American novels had been written before Brown took up his pen, but novel writing as a profession was unknown on this side of the Atlantic until the Philadelphian set the example of practical achievement in that branch of literary labor.

Of course, it is easy to be mistaken. Also, it is easy to misjudge, miscalculate, misunderstand. But think how often the average person actually lies to himself about small matters! Think how often the average person tries to thus fool himself or others in spite of the face footworn by centuries of human experience, that this, like all other forms of murder, will out! Yes, lying is a form of murder, for it is the killing of truth. And that makes it a serious form of murder.—Grit.

Queer-Acting Bird.

The yellow-breasted chat is an eccentric bird both when it is singing and in flying, says the American Forestry association of Washington. When these birds sing their musical effort seems to require a great deal of flirting of the tail and twisting of the head; and even when they are flying their tail jerks up and down giving them a strange appearance. The song of this bird is scarcely worthy of the name, having been called a "series of grotesque syllables."

Candid About It.

He—"If I was rich darling, would you love me more than you do?" She—"Well, I might not love you any more, but I should look forward to our wedding day with a great deal more patience than at present."

ADMITS HE WAS "JUST LOST"

Joke on Veteran Hack Driver Was Altogether Too Good a One to Be Kept.

For 15 years George L. King has driven the Nashville-Helmsburg hack line, and is known as the Abe Martin driver by every person who has visited Nashville. He has met both morning and afternoon trains at Helmsburg almost every day, and has every stone and bad place in the road definitely in his mind.

Recently, so friends of Mr. King say, he and a hackful of passengers were lost within a half mile of Nashville, and he was two hours late when he arrived in town. One of the passengers told the story on the driver after he had found out that Mr. King was not going to tell why he was late.

When near town he drove across Owl creek to let one of the passengers out, and instead of turning around he turned the horses only half way, and then drove into a 40-acre cornfield. One of the women passengers, hearing the cornstalks popping, asked Mr. King when they would get back on the road. He did not answer, but kept driving around and around in the cornfield. After a few minutes she asked him where they were. He replied, "be d—n 'f I know." The passengers, all strangers, became alarmed and, after calling for help, a young farmer appeared and showed the driver how to get out of the cornfield and on the pike.

After the story had become known Mr. King said that he had two dash lanterns on the hack and was just lost.—Indianapolis News.

ADDS TO WEALTH OF ITALY

New Variety of Wheat, Known as Strampelli, Has Proved Really Wonderful Success.

A new wheat, specially adapted to the conditions prevailing in the grain-raising districts of Italy, has just been developed by many years of careful selection by Prof. Nazareno Strampelli, director of the experiment station at Rieti, to whom the Academy of the Lincei has awarded for it the prize of the Santoro foundation, given only to those who discover something of real and great benefit to the human race.

The new grain has been named Carlotta Strampelli, after the devoted wife who helped materially in the work of selection. Signora Strampelli is a Roman patrician and a great-grand-daughter of Lucien Bonaparte, Napoleon's elder brother.

Last year Carlotta Strampelli wheat was sown upon 47,000 acres of ground and yielded an average of 37 bushels to the acre—about ten bushels more than such land had yielded hitherto.

On the plains of Lombardy, Molise and Puglie are about 940,000 acres suitable for the new wheat. If the entire product of last year were sown this year, the wheat crop of Italy would be increased by a quantity about equivalent to that imported annually before the war; in other words, it would make Italy independent of the rest of the world for wheat.

The Stradivarius Secret.

Will N. C. Holcomb of Newark, N. J., discover the secret of the violins made in Cremona? His friends believe he will. With a persistency that has won him general admiration, Mr. Holcomb has been studying faithfully for 25 years or more to learn why the Stradivarius and Guarnerius instruments yield their matchless golden tones.

Mr. Holcomb is firmly convinced that the old Italian master violin makers obtained their amazing results in large part through the adroit use of gum copal as a finish.

Not long ago he decided to see what influence varnish had on the tone of one of his instruments. Upon removing the entire finish he was surprised to find that the voice of the violin had become dull and lifeless.

Relics Given Cathedral.

The dead bell of Dunblane (Scotland) cathedral and the sand-glass formerly in use in the pulpit have been presented to the kirk session by the family in whose possession they were for many years. The dead bell is dated 1613, and was used at funerals in the parish, a small fee being charged by the kirk session for its use. The beadle rang the bell through the town when he proclaimed a death, again when the arrangements for the funeral were to be made known, and again when he walked at the head of the funeral procession. The sand-glass dates from 1702, runs for about 20 minutes and it was no unusual thing for it to be turned two or three times during a sermon. The gifts are being exhibited in a specially constructed case in the cathedral.

The officers of the regiment have nothing on the burgomaster of Polch when it comes to having a striker. The only difference is that he is a clanger, for he rings the bell to announce new tidings to the populace. For instance, if the square heads are not on the square with the Americans and a fine is imposed, the tidings of Heinie's hard luck must be published broadcast. So the chief mogul of Polch crooks his finger and explains the mission to the bell ringer, who in turn goes to each street corner announcing that Herr Bassenfeffer has been fined 200 marks for not leaving the outside door unlocked. All this time the bell plays a [illegible] tune.—From the Coblenz Weekly.

Honor Belongs to Vermont.

The first state added to the original 13 composing the United States, was Vermont. The Green Mountain state had a varied career up to the time of its entrance into the Union. Two centuries ago a tract of southern Vermont was granted to Connecticut. In 1763 New York claimed the territory of Vermont under grants from Charles II. to the duke of York, and ordered the sheriff to return the names of those who had settled in Vermont under titles from New Hampshire, which had also made grants in the territory. A dispute arose between the latter colony and New York, the claims of which were later sustained by the king. The "Green Mountain Boys," under Ethan Allen, were organized to oppose the "Yorkers," and later played a prominent part in the Revolution. After the establishment of the Republic New York's claims were overthrown and Vermont became an independent state.

Grudgitis.

Not long ago a remarkable woman died in London. When she was about twenty-one years old she became engaged to a young man whom her father did not wish her to marry. In her angry disappointment she took to her bed and remained there for 73 years, dying at the age of ninety-four. This is a striking instance of the disease that might be named "Grudgitis." It is a sad sickness. It injures everyone around, but most of all the originator of it. It has a way of magnifying itself if attention is paid to it, and it grows immediately better if neglected. When it once gets a grip on one, it is worse than typhoid, pneumonia, tuberculosis, and smallpox put together. Avoid grudgitis as you would the plague! —Exchange.

How Old Is Chess?

Just exactly how old chess really is nobody knows. Some authorities credit Palamedes with the invention of it, and Palamedes was a Grecian hero of the Trojan war, meaning that the game dates back as far as 1080 B. C. But even more astounding is the fact that a game essentially the same as modern chess was played in Hindustan nearly 5,000 years ago. Thence it spread to Persia, after that to Arabia and finally came into Spain in the eighth century. After that, of course, it attained to popularity in nearly all western Europe. It is the most intellectual of all games of skill and sponsored by the intellectuals of all countries. Indeed our own Dr. Benjamin Franklin was an enthusiastic player of chess.

Where Most Grain Grows.

In a wedge-shaped region east of the 100th meridian and bounded by a line from southwestern Pennsylvania across Kentucky and Missouri to Oklahoma, thence north to North Dakota and back across Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Michigan to Pennsylvania—in all about one-fifth of the United States—are produced four-fifths of the corn, three-fourths of the wheat and oats, and three-fifths of the hay crops of the nation. This belt, most of which can be plowed easily and has a fertile soil, is the most productive area in the world devoted to corn, which is the most productive per acre of the food crops.

Mysterious Stonehenge.

An English historian alludes to Stonehenge as the probable remains of an ancient Druidical temple. The Druids were priests who taught astrology, magic and legal lore, generously giving their pupils 20 years to finish the course. They made human sacrifices to the gods and venerated the oak and the mistletoe. It was a great day when mistletoe was found growing on an oak; it was cut off with a knife of gold and a festival was held at which a pair of milk-white bulls were sacrificed. If stones could speak that circular row of mystery on Salisbury plain would have a good deal to say.

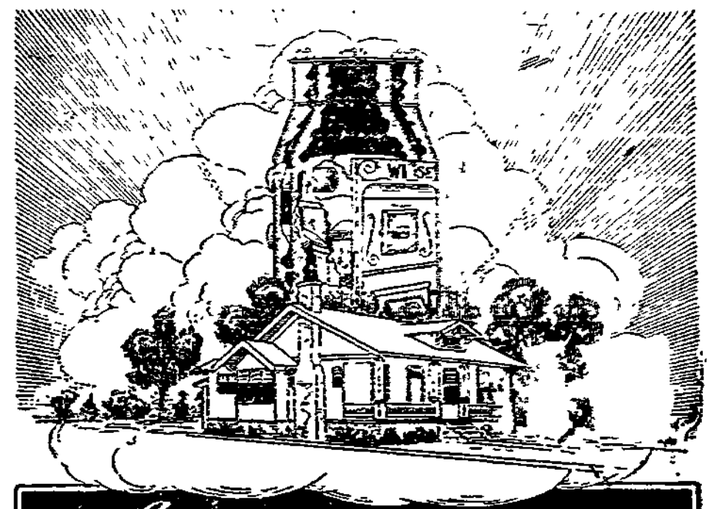
What is this thing "good will" that one sees so often listed among the assets of a business concern? What constitutes it and how is its value computed down to the dollars and cents? And why does it vary so much? Good will, according to accountants, is one of the measures of a company's success. It affords a line alike on the efficiency of the concern and the salability of its products and its prospects for future prosperity. But it is an intangible thing, an element that is not contained in actual figures on a company's books.—Kansas City Star.

Bum Service.

Wife called up hubbie asking him to stop in the bank and get her $55. On his return in the evening he handed her a $5 bill. "What is the matter with you, Albert?" she inquired. "I asked you to bring me $55." "Oh, it's the fault of these doggone telephones. Seems like a person never can get the right number."—Indianapolis Star.

Inflammability.

"Do you want your hair singed?" asked the polite barber. "No, I don't want to take a chance. A friend in whose judgment I have some confidence told me I have an ivory dome." "What difference does that make?" "He might be wrong. Maybe it's celluloid."



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MONDAY

A Woman's Fate at Stake On a Throw of the Dice!

DON'T FAIL TO SEE

BROKEN COMMANDMENTS

A WILLIAM FOX PRODUCTION

STARRING

Gladys Brockwell

"The Girl of a Thousand Expressions"

Directed by Frank Beal

A photoplay in which every foot of film tugs at the heartstrings.

TUESDAY

Season's Most Sensational Play!

A WILLIAM FOX PRODUCTION

WILLIAM FARNUM

BECOMES INSANE

IN

WOLVES OF THE NIGHT

The victim of a conspiracy against his life, things worth seeing happen when he recovers his reason.

Directed by J. Gordon Edwards

A MIGHTY FORCE

is that indomitable will that sweeps a man on, blinds him to obstacles, and carries him through in any undertaking.

Exercise this tremendous power that is yours.

Determine that regardless of circumstances each week or each month will see credited to your Savings Account here an additional deposit.

Scoff, like Napoleon, at circumstances. Say, [illegible], "Circumstances? I make circumstances!"

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Purchasing One's New Suit Now Is a Matter of Thrift

For the advantages of complete stocks are not to be denied.

Our complete assortments are sure to include about any style which you could possibly have in mind.

Brown seems to be such a popular suit shade this Fall and Fashion has decreed that it will hold its popularity during the Winter season also. Of course blue is always a favorite and it is as much so this Fall as ever. It is such a serviceable shade for a suit. But the suit assortments are not limited to these shades alone for you'll find many others such as reindeer, Burgundy and mixed designs.

Suits of the better grades $39.50 to $100.00

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No needles to change

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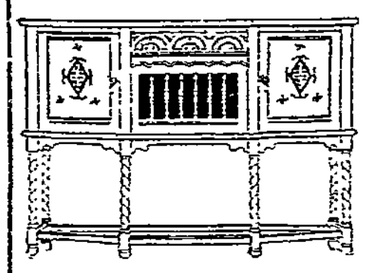

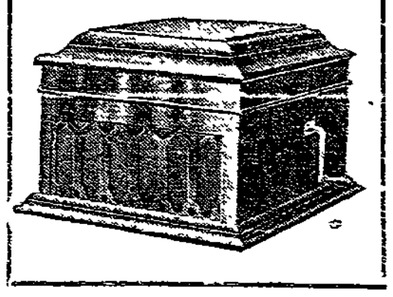

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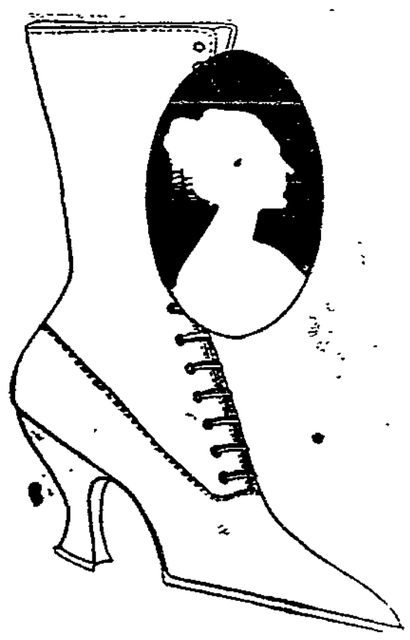

Fall Shoe Showing!

We have just received and placed on display a newly arrived shipment of Fall Shoes. They are styles selected from the Shoe Style Shows and are the last word in shoe dope. The showing reveals many new and attractive styles and combinations.

We cannot begin to tell you of all the many pretty shoes but ask you to call and we will gladly show you same.

Prices a shade higher than last year but fully **$2.00** to **$5.00** a pair lower than they will be in a few months from now.

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6 rooms and bath. lot 55x102, hot air heater Possession at once, Lincoln avenue $4600

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Charleroi. Pa.

STRIKERS WANTED THEIR BENEFITS

The strike situation at Clairton is said to have been enlivened on Monday last by a vigorous demand for strike benefits, non-compliance with which resulted in a strike leader being chased from his headquarters. Both the police and state troopers in Clairton received word Monday afternoon that five Croatian strikers approached one of the leaders in the strike with the demand that they be given $12 a week benefits.

The strike leader, it was said, denied his ability to accede to this demand, assuring the strikers that after the strike had been won they would get wages that would compensate them for their losses through idleness. This did not placate the strikers and a heated argument followed. The situation became so menacing, according to reports, that the strike leader took to his heels and was chased about a mile in the direction of Wilson.

COL. MARTIN TO COMMAND TENTH

In the first steps to be taken for the reorganization of the National Guard of Pennsylvania, Col. Edward Martin of Waynesburg, has been appointed Colonel to command the Tenth Regiment. Col. Joe Thompson of Beaver has been appointed Inspector General with the rank of Colonel. During the war Col. Martin served with One Hundred and Tenth, and commanded the regiment for a time as its Lieutenant Colonel. After he was detached to return to the United States to take charge of another regiment Col. Joe Thompson was placed in charge of he organization. The designation of the various units to compose the Tenth Regiment will be announced in a short time.

Those I. W. W. prisoners who threaten to starve themselves might make a really popular hit if they only had the courage.

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LOOK FOR THE
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The youngsters can't drink too much WHISTLE. Its cane sugar energy is not only good for the children, but a cooling, sensible healthful drink.

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